UNCLE SAM'S ARMY.

The Monotonous Life of the Soldiers in

Times of Peace. A reporter on one of New York's leading journals recently engaged in conversation with one of the members of the detachment of Uncle Sam's army who are stationed on Governor's Island. Said he: "What makes so many of you fellows desert?"

"What do you want to know for?" answered the soldier. "Why don't you "list yourself and find out?"

"I don't think I would fill the bill at all," replied the reporter. "I haven't got any military ambition. Blood always makes me turn faint. The thought of killing a man with my own hands is repugnant. War to me is full of hor-"

"War!" snapped the soldier with a scornful sniff. "Blood! Can you push a lawn-mower? Are you handy with a rake? Have you got the ability to wash dishes for the cook without breaking them? Could you hold up your end in the band on any instrument under heaven? Does your taste run to weeding in the garden? Any of these little accomplishments would go much farther to win the good graces of the recruiting officer than spouting about military ambition. I tell you, sir," he added, warming up to his subject, "more of the boys desert because of the monotonous round of such petty, domestic, unmilitary work than for all other causes combined. You see that gloomy old rattle-trap of a fort over there? Well, there are bright young fellows of pluck, push and ambition, who have been lying there for years, prisoners because they were driven to desperation by keen disappointment at what they considered to be the degradation of a soldier to a mere domestic drudge.

"These things have got to be done, I suppose, but there should be some way fixed for the discontented ones to purchase their discharge. The British soldier can do this, and why should not we? Uncle Sam should not keep up a mouse-trap system of holding against their will men who have probably been deceived into enlisting by an overzealous recruiting officer. The term of enlistment, too, ought to be reduced to three years. That's long enough for a man who does not like it, in all conscience, and those who do like it are the only ones worth keeping, anyway.

"But I must say that recently a good deal has been done to make things easy for us. There's the retired list, with three-fourths pay for men that have | than twenty-four hours in advance of served thirty years. Extra duty pay | the people, but as the vigilance comis a new thing, and some of the men better, food is better. Sunday morning inspections are abolished, the Army Aid Society sends us books and papers; yet, for all that, the desertions last year were nearly 3,000. We Americans are a restless lot, and the mere thought that we can't get away goads us night and day. As I said before, the discontented man should be allowed to purchase his discharge, for one man in the company who is a deserter at heart makes a dozen more men discontented."

THE POPULAR IDEA OF MARRIAGE.

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Yours is sweet with its flery enterprise, and I suppose mature manhood will be just as much so, though in a calmer way, and age, quieter still, will have its own merits-the thing is only to do with life what we ought, and what is suited to each of its stages; do all, sujer all and I suppose these two sales amount to the same thing.

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